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Tues., Aug. 29 — Open House: Felipe Herrera, president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will speak on future Latin American economic and social developments, with highlights from the Punta del Este meeting. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Mon., Sept. 11 — Alaska Night: OPC celebrates the 49th State. First educational TV films of a series on Alaska (to be distributed throughout the country that week) will be shown. Various Alaska dignitaries will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

NOTE

The House Operations Committee has announced that we now have a service bar and bartender in the tenth floor lounge from 10:30 P.M.—2:30 A.M. every Friday for those who wish drinks with piano background.

OPC Membership Drive Smashing Success; 382 New Members Push Total Past 3000

A flood of new membership applications — almost all from working newsmen — sent OPC membership figures surging past the 3,000 mark this week.

In announcing a new total of 3,026 OPCers, the Admissions Committee noted that the Club, since April, has enrolled 382 new members — more in four months than in any previous 12-month period in the Club's history. More than 75 percent of the newcomers are currently active newsmen, and the others, with very few exceptions, have had long experience in the news business.

The largest group of new members is from the *New York Herald Tribune*, with *The New York Times* a close second.

The dramatic increase in membership began soon after the Club occupied its new headquarters last April 15. It has been given impetus by an active cam-

paign conducted by the Membership Committee, under the direction of *Henry Cassidy* and *Michael G. Crissan*, and by the decision of the Board of Governors to waive the usual \$25 entrance fee for all working newsmen joining the Club before Aug. 15. A record one-week total of 89 new members filed applications in the final week before the deadline.

The Club is *not* extending the deadline for waiver of the entrance fee, but will continue to welcome applicants who meet the admission requirements.

The Membership Committee, which has concentrated so far on enrolling working news people in the New York area, is now planning a drive to enlist more overseas members. A special campaign also will be directed at enrolling non-resident members who work for news media in other U.S. cities. The Club, however, has not eased its admission requirements, which have been tightened gradually over the years and may soon be made more stringent.

Dr. Herrera Will Report On Punta del Este Meet

An objective report on the recent Latin American economic and social conference held at Punta del Este, Uruguay, is promised OPCers and guests attending Open House, Tues., Aug. 29.

Dr. Felipe Herrera, president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will discuss the results of the meeting, Latin American reaction to President Kennedy's alliance for progress, and what the future may hold for the program.

According to Washington observers, IADB has emerged from the Uruguayan meeting as one of the most potent factors in Latin America's social and economic development. Among other things, IADB will be the chief financing agency disbursing U.S. aid and loan funds under the alliance program.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED WITH COCKTAILS, DINNER



These new recruits to OPC membership all seem to like it here (See story page 3)

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

OPC LATAM CHAPTERS ENTERTAIN VIPS....



RIO CHAPTER honors outgoing Ambassador John Moors Cabot. Seated at head table (l. to r.): Dr. Moses; Amb. Cabot; Club chairman Bill Williamson; and Minister Nilés W. Bond.

RIO.....from ED BUTLER

Outgoing U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot was honored recently at a luncheon held by some 20 members and guests of the OPC at Rio's American Club. The Ambassador, who left Brazil Aug. 17, was presented with a "lembranca" of Brazil, in the form of a "figa" by Time-Life bureau chief, **George de Carvalho**, who next month will himself be transferred to London, where he will be assistant chief of the Time-Life bureau. **Herbert Moses**, president of the Brazilian Press Assn and old-time OPCer, gave key talk in Cabot's honor.



PANAMA CHAPTER meets top brass: (l. to r.) Vice pres **Walter Diamond**; Lt. Gen. **Leland Stranathan** (Air Force Commander); Brig. Gen. **Theodore F. Bogart** (Army Commander); **Hindi Diamond**, Secy-treas; Commandant 15th Naval District, **Adm. Richard Craighill**; **Crede Calhoun**, Bulletin correspondent; **Ralph Skinner**; and **Ernie Silva**.

CARACAS...from EVERETT BAUMAN

Richard Hottelet, CBS News, and camera crew came in by plane Aug. 9 for a stay of some weeks to do a story in depth about the Venezuela of today. Hottelet was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the OPC chapter here Aug. 6.

Jim Whelan, UPI manager for Venezuela, went to Punta del Este for the economic conference....**Carlos Villar-Borda**, manager for Colombia and Ecuador, came across the Andes from Bogota to sit in for Jim....**Joe Taylor**, whom Whelan replaced as manager here, has resigned as UPI Latin America night news editor, and is returning to the U.S.

Jack Fendell, King Features Syndicate representative in Central America, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, arrived here for his first visit in some time. Jack's headquarters are in San

PANAMA....from CREDE CALHOUN

Paul Kennedy, NY Times, stopped over here en route from Guatemala to British Guiana, where he will cover the elections. The red carpet was not unrolled for him in Guatemala as President Ydigoras refuses to speak to Paul. While here, he conferred with **Olive Brooks**, local Times correspondent.

Mary Hirshfeld, Cleveland Plain Dealer, passed this way on a tour of South America....**Steve Lerner**, Horizons News Reel, was here for a few weeks. He was shown "the works" by **Carl Davis** of the U.S. Embassy PIO.

Jose, Costa Rica.

There are reports that two more afternoon newspapers will be launched in Caracas soon. At present, there is only one — **El Mundo**, of the Capriles chain (La Esfera and Ultimas Noticias, Caracas morningers, and **Elite**, **Paginas** and **Venezuela Grafica** magazines).

El Nacional, Caracas morninger, has installed another press bought in the U.S. and is now putting out four editions aimed at different circulation zones: Caracas, western Venezuela, eastern Venezuela and the central area.

Arrangements are being finalized for the Second Inter-American Public Relations Congress, to be held in Caracas in October. **Tony Lutz**, PanAm PR director for Venezuela, is president of the PR Society of Venezuela and is in over-all charge of the set-up.

Jules Dubois, chief Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Trib, whose base is Miami, stopped off here for a couple of days enroute to the Punta del Este conference.

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TAIPEI....from GERALDINE FITCH

NEA will bring 66 editors and publishers to Taiwan as one stop-over on a Far East swing that includes Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines. NEA members travel at their own expense and are taking their wives on the trip. They will have three days on Taiwan from Aug. 29-31.

Coming and going these hot (steady 93-5 degree) days are: **Loren Fessler** of Time-Life's Hong Kong office and **Charles Murphy**, out from NY for Time, Life and Fortune....**Moacyr Badilla** of the Journal de Comercio, Brazil, is making a 10-day study of Taiwan's agricultural and industrial progress....**Ed Neiland**, Far East correspondent for Copley Press (based in Tokyo), spent two days in Taiwan as guest of **Bill Glenn**, L.A. Times representative.... Your correspondent's husband is coming and going these days between house and garden so that the long-delayed USA trip looks probable for Sept. Be seein' you!

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

Washington correspondents who made the quick Berlin hop with Vice President **Lyndon Johnson** last weekend included: **Jack Bell**, AP; **Al Spivak**, UPI; **Marguerite Higgins**, NY Herald Tribune; **Loye Miller**, Time; **John Scali**, ABC; **Bob Baskin**, Dallas News; **Holmes Alexander**, McNaught Syndicate; **Max Friedman**, Manchester Guardian; **Bill McMeanamin**, USIA; **USIA** photographer **Yosi Okamoto**; and **Jerry Green**, New York Daily News. All of the "emergency" press group left on Friday with Johnson and returned the following Monday, with the exception of **Daily News'** **Jerry Green** who remained in Berlin for further coverage.

NEW POSTINGS

Louis de la Haba has been appointed correspondent in charge of the AP office at Key West, Fla., recently set up to monitor the news from Cuba.

Thomas Curran, UPI vice president and general manager for Europe and Africa announced the appointment of **Charles La Roche** as UPI manager for Switzerland. La Roche will make his hq in Zurich.

Editor This Week: **Margaret Ralston**
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**

Sports Photographer Catches Soldier in Mid-Leap



A sports photographer turned in this smash picture of the Berlin crisis — a defecting East German soldier vaulting Communist barbed wire into West Berlin.

Peter Leibing of the Hamburg Conti-

press agency snapped the picture, catching the soldier at the height of his leap.

He commented later that he was so fascinated by the scene that he forgot he was in the line of fire if the East German guard should shoot at the escaping soldier. As a sports photographer, he said, "I felt much like being in a sports arena waiting for the right moment to get the picture of an athlete in his best action."

The picture was taken Aug. 15 at Bernauer Strasse sector border. Leibing's fellow photographers aided the soldier in his escape. When he signaled he planned to hurtle the barrier, the photographers aimed their cameras at his comrades, diverting their attention from his dash for freedom.

AP Frankfurt Photo Editor Albert Riehausen, in Berlin for the crisis, spotted the picture in the Hamburg Bild-Zeitung and arranged for AP Wirephoto distribution rights. The shot hit front pages around the world.

New Members Well Met at Club's Aug. 21 Wing Ding

By AARON R. EINFRAK

New blood pulsed through 54 West 40th last Monday when the Club gave a cocktail party and dinner for some 382 new OPCers recruited during the recent membership drive.

The cocktail party was an overflow affair with 300-400 old and new members, wives and guests mingling in the tenth floor lounge. Club president John Luter welcomed the additions to the Club roster and warmly thanked Michael Crissan and Henry Cassidy, the pair who headed the drive.

Dinner in the second floor dining room was equally packed; some had to dine in the main floor tap room.

After dinner, the hardy returned to tenth floor gaydom. Tickling the ivories for the stay-laters were membership committeemen Jack O'Dwyer, *Journal American*, and Richard J. H. Johnston, *New York Times*. Bars — both musical and boozical — were alive and clicking until the wee, small hours, making the "new faces, 1961," spree a rip-roaring success.

The majority of new press members are working press and last Monday's event looked like a press convention. The *Herald Tribune* dominated the affair by sheer dint of members. Some 45 *Trib* editorial people joined OPC during the drive. *Times*' people were the second largest group at the party, but made up for not being first with Dick Johnston's piano and story-telling talents. Other New York papers were well represented, as were the wire agencies, radio and TV, and the news magazines.

Meet the Tenants: SMW HELPS TOP WRITERS

Only "non-fiction free-lance writers for magazines of national stature" are eligible for membership in the Society of Magazine Writers, now headquartered in Room 92 of the Clubhouse.

Successful free-lancing is such an exacting profession that its ranks are slim; SMW's membership of 200 includes most of the nation's major free-lance article writers.

SMW was formed in 1948 to help solve some of the problems that plague the free-lance writer — it grew out of the chance meeting of four such who found their discussion of writing markets and techniques so valuable that they started meeting regularly and — though by nature and profession non-joiners, "loners," — established an organization.

Since then SMW has:

- Formed a Code of Ethics and Good Practices for guidance of writer and editor.

- Developed and staffed college level magazine writing courses.

- Initiated and written two books on magazine writing, "A Guide to Successful Magazine Writing," (Scribner's) and "Prose by Pros: The Inside Story of the Magazine Article Writer's Craft," (Doubleday).

Benefits to members include a monthly newsletter with current market reports; group health and accident insurance, a loan fund, and a referral service to channel assignments to members.

Vance Packard is currently president of the society. Former presidents include Temple Fielding and Jack Pollack.

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Bizerte Press Freedom Found "Disconcerting" to Dangerous

By JACK BEGON, ABC

When I suddenly was assigned to Paris as summer replacement for ABC bureau Chief Bob Sturdevant, I rejoiced at the thought of a quiet summer in a lovely city after five years of being "grounded" in New York. That was the first mistake.

I arrived in Paris thinking French military authorities frowned on free-roving correspondents in combat areas of North Africa. Particularly foreigners who might report lurid stories about alleged "excessive brutality" of the French paratroopers.

Well, either I became involved in a whole series of "mistakes" on the part of the French, or official policy has swung from one extreme to the other.

During the French paratroop drive into the city of Bizerte I not only was given complete freedom to observe and report; I found myself abandoned, so far as French officialdom was concerned, in the midst of the fighting! To put it mildly, the apparent unconcern of the French over what this reporter saw and reported was disconcerting.

Only non-French

The only non-French citizen among the reporters and photographers that assembled at Bourly military airport, I was loaded aboard the first aircraft taking correspondents into the Bizerte Naval Base with no more formality than signing my name on a flight manifest. I was never required to show my passport or other identification from the time we took off until I returned.

It was evening when our plane glided onto the Bizerte base landing strip which was lighted only by a few smoking flares. As we were disembarking, the pilot casually mentioned that the Tunisians were lobbing mortar and howitzer shells onto the field at regular intervals. He said we were lucky this wasn't one of the intervals. It wasn't until the day I boarded the plane to return to Paris that I noticed a number of charred remains of planes that had been destroyed on the field by the Tunisian fire.

Amman Briefing

It was about 10:00 p.m. when we arrived at French headquarters. We were immediately ushered in to a briefing room to await the arrival of Vice-Admiral Maurice Amman, the Base Commandant. He arrived, all smiles, and lost no time. He used a pointer on the map to show where the Tunisians first opened fire, where the various sprawling installations were located, etc.

After giving us a complete background, Admiral Amman drew the pointer vaguely along both sides of the narrow canal



These French troops are moving that-a-way, but there's firing going on over the other way. Begon (right) went "the other way" and acquired three Tunisian prisoners.

that runs through the City of Bizerte to link the base proper with the Mediterranean.

"Along about there," said the Admiral, "is where the action will take place. I've ordered Marine and Foreign Legion paratroopers to move into the City to secure the canal life-line."

Shortly after that, aboard a bus, we arrived "along about there." With bullets flying in all directions, it was a little difficult to tell just where the line between the French and Tunisians was located. The Naval officer who had accompanied us waved vaguely in some direction, which we assumed meant the French were "along about there." Then he climbed back aboard the bus and ordered the driver to return to the base. As he drove off, he leaned out a window to shout that the bus would return every couple of hours to pick up any of us who wanted to return to the base.

American Ammunition

Since both sides were using American arms and ammunition, there was no way of knowing which of the constant rattle of machinegun, tommygun and tank fire was French and which was Tunisian. We correspondents broke up into small groups, some wandering down one deserted street, some up another.

One thing was fortunate. There was no mistaking the French paratroopers when we did stumble on an outpost. They all wear the same mottled green, brown and yellow camouflaged fatigue uniforms. The fact that the Tunisians all wore American GI helmets caused me to make a couple of instinctive mistakes that were embarrassing.

Once we got the knack of guessing where the French positions were, it was easier. The paratroopers never once asked who I was or why I was there. When I volunteered the information that I was

American, I let myself in for some good-natured bantering about "how do you like the hot breath of American bullets?"

Each man carried his own bottle of thick, red Algerian wine and chunks of chewy French bread. And every one was eager to share with the civilian strangers who wandered by — especially hungry correspondents.

Some Bad Moments

One incident did give me a few bad moments. Here's the version of it I broadcast over ABC's Radio Network:

"As I watched troops backed by tanks blast away for hours to reduce just one machinegun nest in a building, the Tunisian defenders spotted me and came out to surrender in hopes of survival.

"Down the street a block away, tough paratroopers with cocked tommyguns waved me aside so they could open fire. The three Tunisians clutched my arms, trying to find cover behind me. Their machinegun fire just minutes before had wounded two of the French paratroopers.

"After searching my prisoners for hidden arms or grenades, I had no choice but to wave the French away, insisting the men be treated as prisoners of war. After several tense minutes which seemed like hours to me, the French patrol advanced toward us. The paratroop sergeant finally lowered his gun and agreed to spare the lives of the prisoners."

Snake Dance

After some reflection, I feel compelled to admit the above isn't a complete and accurate description of what happened. Actually, when that paratrooper down the street waved me aside so he could fire, I think I did my very best to comply. Trouble was the three Tunisians kept doing a kind of "snake dance" behind me every time I moved. They were masters at keeping me between them and

BIZERTE (Continued from page 4)

the parachutist's tommygun. I remember vaguely thinking about "hitting the dirt." But we were on the cement sidewalk. And most soldiers start a tommygun burst low so the recoil brings the muzzle up and onto the target.

I finally stopped the snake dance and in desperation stood still, frantically wig-wagging my arms above my head and hollering to hold the fire, that I had unarmed prisoners. At least I think that's what I said. I may have just been hollering "don't fire until I get out of the way."

AP photographer Joseph Babout saw the entire thing from across the street and came over to take the few pictures that are available, but he was a little late. Later, he told his boss, Paris Bureau Chief Dick O'Malley:

"That crazy Begon stood there with his arms spread-eagled like he thought he was Christ or something."

Anyway, it all ended well. The French military did themselves a good turn, I guess, by just turning us loose to see, and fend, for ourselves. We all got good stories and pictures and at least I saw no signs of excessive brutality. The French paratroopers are almost as tough as U.S. Marines. And I'm sure our "Gyrenes" will do just about what the French did in Bizerte . . . if Castro ever tries to take over the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo.

Jack Begon was NBC Bureau Manager in Rome for about 10 years; also, was founder of The Rome Daily American. He was with Stars & Stripes in North Africa and Italy during WWII, and has been working as a TV editor at ABC-New York since leaving NBC two years ago.

'ON-THE-SEA' TICKER

George Pierrot had a hand in what he calls the most successful direct mail campaign in history . . . if you let your imagination run a bit . . . The Pierrots and Madeline Ross, New York publicist, took a freighter-mailboat cruise around the North Cape. Jon Rognes, the tourist officer, and Pierrot on six consecutive days threw overboard six corked beer bottles containing in three languages Madeline's name and address . . . along 1,250 miles of Norway's fisherman-infested fjords.

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Detroit Free Press

SIMS, BERKE APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Watson Sims, veteran foreign correspondent now in charge of the AP's World Desk in New York, has been appointed chairman of the OPC's Constitutional Revision Committee, President John Luter has announced.

The committee, other members of which will be named shortly, will be asked to attempt a rewrite of the Club Constitution which has been patched with many amendments over the years. In addition to simplifying the document and eliminating several conflicts in the rules, the Committee also will make a special study of membership requirements and voting rules.

Among other recent committee appointments, Anita Diamant Berke has been named chairman of the Book Night Committee.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Gertrude Samuels, NY Times, left Aug. 24 for several months' tour of Israel, Africa and Europe assignments . . . **Harrison Forman** is now on safari through Equatorial Africa . . . **Donald S. Hillman**, exec. producer of public affairs programs, National Educational TV, left last week to assist in production of N.E.T. series on European trade, "Of Sixes and Sevens," which will be seen on the N.E.T. network early this season . . . Attending the annual Elbeetian Reunion (Lone Scout alumni) at Winnipeg Aug. 14-18 were **Ralph Salazar**, **Albert S. Keshen** and **J.M. Toro-Nazario**.

RADIO-TV: Consul **Rudy von Wechmar**, press officer of the German Consulate in NY and former UPI foreign correspondent, was interviewed last week on Barry Farber's (WINS) "Open Mike" and the "Barry Gray Show" (WMCA) on the Berlin issue . . . **Sidney Hertzberg** and **Allan A. Michie**, editor and m.e. respectively of Current, are moderators of a new radio panel program "What's the Problem?" — to be heard in NY Mondays 8:30 p.m. (WNYC) . . . **Gilbert Jonas**, veep of **Harold Oram Inc.**, PR firm, back from two-month tour of duty as Peace Corps consultant in Southeast Asia, debated American foreign policy on the "Barry Gray Show" recently with **Isaac Don Levine** and others . . . **Ron Cochran** interviewed **Adele Nathan** on his "In Person" CBS program — Subject: "Niagarama," currently on view in Niagara Falls.

NEW POSTS: **Martin Luray** has been named editor of the newly-expanded Ski Magazine, purchased by Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp. Luray has been senior editor of Ski Life which merged into the purchased publication. . . **Larry Foster**, assistant director of public information for Johnson & Johnson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the N.J. Press Assn., and chairman of the associate membership committee . . . **Mark Strage**, communications services manager, American Cyanamid Co., has been promoted to assistant director of PR . . . **Kenneth Giniger** has been elected president of Hawthorn Books, Inc. He has been general manager and chief exec. officer since its establishment in 1952 . . . **Lee Karwick** was recently appointed exec. director of the Lincoln Road Mall Assn., Miami Beach.

President Kennedy dropped in unexpectedly one evening recently at a cocktail party given by **Larry Newman**, assistant to the editor of the New Bedford Standard Times, who has a summer home near the President's.

Franz Furst, **Leon Daniel** and **Cecile Kuchuk** announce that their PIX Incorporated NY offices have moved to 236 East 46 St.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Donald A. Allan - Esquire, Inc.
Jorge Bravo - Inter Amer. Press Assoc.
Pam Mixer - UPI Madrid
William E. Taylor - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Everett Walker - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Basil D. Woon - author

ASSOCIATE

Gene T. Batzer - ABC
Robert Bendiner - U.S. Corresp. for the New Statesman (London)
Warren Berry - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Socrates K. Butsikares - N.Y. Times
John A. Conway - Newsweek
Dennis Duggan - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Paul S. Eriksson - author and publisher
A. Holmes Featherolf - Steelways Magazine
Andre Fontaine - free lance magaz. writer
Hans Frohlich - New Yorker Staats-Zeitung & Herold
Thomas J. Glennon - ABC
Richard Horchler - The Commonweal
Jacques Lowe - free lance photo journalist
Paul R. Mosher - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Charles R. Novitz - ABC
Austin Smith, M.D. - World Medical Journal
Alvin Snyder - CBS
Ronald J. Taggiasca - Business Week
Arthur Van Horn - ABC
Ralph I. Villers - UPI
Thomas D. Zumbo - UPI

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

ALVADEE ADAMS - U.S. Lady Magazine. The Philadelphia Inquirer & CBS 1941/44 (Latin America). Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

BRUCE BENDOW - Foreign Editor, Chemical Week. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Margaret Ralston.

RALPH CHAPMAN - New York Herald Tribune since 1945 (Middle East, Far East & UN). Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

GEORGE W. CORNELL - AP since 1947. Daily Pacifican 1945/46 (Manila, P.I.); Daily Oklahoman 1941/43. Proposed by Chas. A. Grumich; seconded by Wayne Richardson.

THEODORE FRIEND - Variety and Arrow Press Service, S.F. (Mediterranean Area). S.F. Call-Bulletin 1952/55; N.Y. Mirror 1931/43. Proposed by L. Daniel Blank; seconded by John Luter.

MAX PETER HAAS - European Picture Service & world wide photo journalist. Proposed by F. Richard Anderson; seconded by Donald Feitel.

CHESTER E. HAGAN - NBC News since 1949. WLBR & WRAW (Pa.) 1946/49; Lebanon, Pa. Eve-Star 1945/46; Reading, Pa. Eagle 1940/45. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.

LAWRENCE G. HAUCK - New York Times since 1949. (U.S. & Paris). AP 1939/49. Proposed by Henry R. Lieberman; seconded by Harrison Salisbury.

ROBERT J. MANNING - New York Herald Tribune. Time, Inc. 1949/60 (N.Y. & London); UP 1943/49; AP 1941; The Binghamton, N.Y. Press 1937/41. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

JAMES G. MORTON - The American Weekly 1958/61. N.Y. Journal-American 1940/57

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DAVID PROWITT - ABC & International Broadcasting System (N.Y. & world wide). Chicago Sun-Times 1949/55. Proposed by Charles H. Klensch; seconded by Anne Morrissey.

ROGER TATARIAN - UP 1938/58 UPI since 1958 (London & Rome 1949/59). Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

RUSSELL C. TORNABENE - NBC (world wide 1959/60). Stars & Stripes 1951 (Tokyo). Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.

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JAMES P. ALDRICH - NBC since 1946. Proposed by Wm. A. Corley; seconded by James M. Quigley.

RAYMOND WALTER APPLE, Jr. - NBC News, Wall Street Journal 1956/57 & 1960/61; The Daily Press (Newport News, Va.) 1958/9. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.

ATRA BAER - N.Y. Journal-American. Proposed by Charles Robbins; seconded by Nanette Kutner.

IRENA BALINSKA - N.Y. Correspondent for France-Soir. Proposed by Lawrence G. Blochman; seconded by Anita Daniel.

ROBERT M. BLEIWEISS - Business International. Proposed by Lawrence G. Blochman; seconded by William Persen.

ROBERT L. BROWN - Printers' Ink Pub. Co. Proposed by Woodrow Wirsig; seconded by Allan R. Dodd, Jr.

JACK B. CHERWIN - The New York Times since 1955. Newark Star-Ledger 1943/55. Proposed by Samuel R. Kan; seconded by Meyer Lurie.

LYNN CLARK - Vision, Inc. Proposed by Woodrow Wirsig; seconded by George Natanson.

FRAZIER DICKSON - N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1956. Chicago Tribune 1953/54; N.Y. Times 1944/53; N.Y. Journal-American 1939/44. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Ralph Jules Frantz.

STAN DINER - AP 1948/55. Pratt Daily Trib. (Kans.) 1946/48; Wichita Beacon (Kans.) 1945/46. Proposed by Joseph S. Rosapepe; seconded by John Luter.

RICHARD W. ESTRIN - Newsday, Inc. since 1955. Proposed by William A. Rice; seconded by Maureen O'Neill.

GENE L. FARINET - NBC, since 1956. ABC 1948/56. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.

SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD - The News since 1956. AP 1948/53. Proposed by Richard D. Lyons; seconded by William A. Rice.

JAMES J. FLANIGAN - N.Y. Herald Tribune, European Edition. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Frank Kelley.

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ALEXANDER S. GROSS — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1939. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Frank Kelley*.

KAREN GUNDERSEN — Life Magazine. Proposed by *David H. Stech*; seconded by *John Luter*.

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MURRAY WALTER ILLSON — New York Times since 1940. Proposed by *Greg MacGregor*; seconded by *Richard J. H. Johnston*.

CHRISTINA KIRK — N.Y. Herald Tribune. INS 1955/58; Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune 1952/54; Hays (Kans.) Daily News 1951/2. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

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HERBERT KOSHETZ — The New York Times since 1926. Proposed by *Richard J. H. Johnston*; seconded by *Greg MacGregor*.

SABINA LIETZMANN — N.Y. Correspondent for *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*. Proposed by *Richard P. Hunt*; seconded by *Joe Alex Morris, Jr.*

CHARLES E. LUCAS — USAF News Bureau, Wiesbaden. Sun-Gazette (Williamsport, Pa.) 1945/48. Proposed by *Martin Gershen*; seconded by *John Luter*.

TERENCE V. McCARTEN — N.Y. Herald Tribune photographer. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

ARTHUR McCLURE — N.Y. Journal American since 1946. Detroit Times 1927/39. Proposed by *L. E. Levick*; seconded by *George Carroll*.

ROBERT B. McINTYRE — Editor & Publisher magazine since 1951. Stars & Stripes 1942/45. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Joseph Ruffner*.

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CHARLES LAM MARKMANN — The News, since 1950. New York Times 1942/47. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

JAMES J. MORISSEAU — N.Y. Herald Tribune. L.I. Daily Press 1954/58. Proposed by *Barnett D. Laschever*; seconded by *Aaron R. Einfrank*.

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TOM O'BRIEN — ABC. WINS 1958/61; NBC 1943/48. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Anne Morrissey*.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL — NBC since 1958. NY World-Telegram 1952/57; St. Petersburg Times 1938/42. Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *W.A. Corley*.

S. MARION PIKUL — Time Magazine since 1956. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

RAYMOND KISSAM PRICE, Jr. — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1957. Proposed by *Dwight E. Sargent*; seconded by *Aaron R. Einfrank*.

ARTHUR M. QUISENBERRY — AP since 1941. Proposed by *Chas. A. Grumich*; seconded by *Wayne Richardson*.

JACK F. SHIVELY — Thomasville (Ga.) Times-Enterprise, Sunbury (Pa.) Daily Item 1948/50. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*; seconded by *Paul Burton*.

GERALD M. SIMONS — Time, Inc. Proposed by *Warren R. Young*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ALLEN W. SMITH — The Herald-News, Passaic, N.J. since 1923. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*; seconded by *Bolton Schwartz*.

ELLISON W. SMITH — N.Y. Herald Tribune. Birmingham (Ala.) News 1958/60; Suffolk News Herald 1952/54. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

RICHARD J. TAFT — Printers' Ink magazine. Proposed by *Woodrow Wirsig*; seconded by *Allen R. Dodd Jr.*

EARL G. TALBOTT — N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Jersey Journal 1957/60; Star-Ledger 1950/54. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

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BEATRICE T. DOBIE — Time, Inc. since 1951 (Life 1954/57 London). Proposed by *Jay Brennan*; seconded by *John Luter*.

SID SCHAPIRO — The Stars and Stripes since 1943 (N.Y. & Europe). Proposed by *Dan Regan*; seconded by *John Luter*.

STANLEY E. WAYMAN — Life Magazine, Germany since 1958. (Miami 1955/58). Miami Herald 1950/55. Proposed by *Charles Lanius*; seconded by *John Luter*.

RICHARD YAFFE — U.S. and U.N. Corresp. for The Jewish Chronicle (London) and Al Hamishmar (Tel Aviv). PM 1941/48 (Europe); CBS 1949. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *John Luter*.

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PETER B. BART — The New York Times since 1959. Wall Street Journal 1955/59. Proposed by *Thomas O'Toole*; seconded by *Richard J. H. Johnston*.

JONAH GITLITZ — U.S. Radio Magazine 1957/61. Television Age Magazine 1955/57; Broadcasting Magazine 1950/55. Proposed by *David W. Berlyn*; seconded by *John Luter*.

MARIAN GLICK — CBS News since 1955. AP 1952/55; UP 1944/48. Proposed by *Douglas Edwards*; seconded by *Dallas Townsend*.

EDWARD J. GOUGH — NBC since 1950. Providence Journal 1949/50; Cape Cod Standard-Times 1947/49. Proposed by *Henry Cassidy*; seconded by *Leonard Allen*.

JAMES E. HARPER — NBC News since 1955. UP 1942/55; Charleston Evening Post 1936/42. Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.*

GILBERT O. HERMAN — CBS. NBC 1955/60. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *John Luter*.

RICHARD J. JENNINGS — free lance. NBC 1957/61. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Bob Considine*.

DARIOS SHAVAKSHA JHABVALA — N.Y. Herald Tribune. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *John Luter*.

EARLE KERSH — Time, Inc. since 1952 (Internat'l Editions of Life Magazine). Proposed by *David H. Stech*; seconded by *John Luter*.

FRANK E. MCCARTHY — WOR since 1946. Proposed by *Maurice G. Gurin*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

FRANCIS J. McKEOWN — The News since '52. Proposed by *William A. Rice*; seconded by *William F. Neugebauer*.

ANTHONY (TONY) MARVIN — Mutual Broadcast. System. CBS 1939/46. Proposed by *Philip C. Clarke*; seconded by *Henry Cassidy*.

JOHN M. MEYER — Printers' Ink Publishing Corp. Proposed by *Woodrow Wirsig*; seconded by *Allen R. Dodd, Jr.*

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YASUMASA OTA — New York Correspondent for Kyodo News Service, Japan. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *John Luter*.

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